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I wanna be sedated. The Joey Ramone Birthday Bash tonight in the East Village celebrates 40 years of the Queen's punk rock band. **Happy family.** Joey's brother, Mickey Leigh, talks with Metro about his brother and the Ramones' legacy. PAGE 02

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Local punk bands will play this evening to celebrate four decades of the Ramones. Mickey Leigh, Joey Ramone's brother, is the organizer of the event and in one of the bands. / GETTY IMAGES, MILES DIXON, METRO



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@NYC_Blonde

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Village bash celebrates 40 years of Ramones



Hey ho, let's go.

The annual Joey Ramone birthday Bash will celebrate four decades of the iconic band tonight.

In 1974, a pair of brothers in Forest Hill, Queens, shared a Yamaha acoustic guitar.

But Mitchell Hyman was right-handed and his older brother Jeff was a lefty. So rather than re-stringing the guitar every time they swapped it back and forth, Mitchell taught Jeff how to play on just the two bottom strings.

"I came back two days later and he's written a song called 'I Don't Care,'" said Mitchell, who these days goes by the name Mickey Leigh. His big brother Jeff, of course, is widely known as Joey Ramone, late singer of revolutionary punk rock band the Ramones.

Leigh and a lineup of homegrown bands are set to celebrate the band's 40th anniversary tonight, which also happens to be Joey Ramone's birthday, at the annual Joey Ramone Birthday Bash. Bowery Electric will host the event this time around, just a stone's throw from the intersection of Bowery and Joey Ramone Place in the East Village. Ramone, who battled lymphoma for seven years before succumbing to the disease in 2001, would have turned 63 this year.



The Ramones started out playing at CBGB. Mickey Leigh, Joey Ramone's brother, has carried on the annual birthday party for his brother every year since he died in 2001. / GETTY IMAGES, MILES DIXON, METRO



Gabba Gabba hey

"It still has that same feeling of family, friends and fans. And the reason I do it is so we all have something to do on a day that would otherwise be really sad." Mickey Leigh

"There is never a shortage of reasons to celebrate the birthday and life of my brother," Leigh said. "This year the theme is more obvious than in all the years prior. In 1974 the Ramones were born. As such, this year, 2014, we will not only be celebrating the birthday of Jeff Hyman, we'll be celebrating the birthday of Joey Ramone as well."

Leigh said this year's Bash will be smaller in scope than in previous years, when Leigh pulled out all the stops to bring big-name acts like Joan Jett and Green Day to Irving Plaza, a Union Square venue that can accommodate close to 1,000 people.

The scaled-back version of the event will allow undiscovered New York punk bands to shine, something that was close to Joey Ra-

Blitzkrieg Bop

The event is at the Bowery Electric (327 Bowery). Doors open at 6 p.m.

- Proceeds from the Bash will support the Joey Ramone Foundation for Lymphoma Research.
- Headlining the Bash this year will be The Joey Ramone Tribute Band.

mon's heart.

"We do this to further his legacy and keep his name fresh in people's minds," Leigh said, reflecting on the life of the icon who, to him, is still "Jeff."

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Coney Island. Officer injured in blaze set to return home today

A police officer gravely injured after responding to a Coney Island apartment fire in April is scheduled to be released from the hospital today.

Officer Rosa Rodriguez, 36, spent more than a month in recovery after she and her partner responded to the Brooklyn fire before they were

overcome with smoke in the hallway where the blaze started.

She was taken to Lutheran Medical Center in critical condition, where doctors put her in a medically induced coma.

She was later transferred to the New York-Presbyterian/Weill Cornell Medical Center.

Her partner, Officer Dennis Guerra, 38, passed away on April 9 from carbon monoxide poisoning and smoke inhalation.

Investigators apprehended Marcell Dockery, 16, as a suspect in the blaze. He pleaded not guilty to setting a mattress on the 13th floor hallway on fire. **CHESTER JESUS SORIA**

Underground

Man in wheelchair killed by 2 train

An elderly man in a wheelchair was killed by a train after he reportedly rolled into the tracks in a Bronx subway station on Saturday night.

Police said the 67-year-old man, whose name cops declined

to reveal, was on the platform for the 2 train at the Intervale Avenue station.

Officers responded at 8:50 after receiving a call that the man was struck by the incoming train. He was rushed to Bronx-Lebanon Hospital, where he was declared dead.

The cause of death has yet to be determined. **CHESTER JESUS SORIA**

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Family searches for autistic teen

On the lookout. Eliceo Cortez was last seen on Friday.

A Brooklyn family continues to search for a 14-year-old autistic boy last seen on Friday afternoon.

Police released new photos of Eliceo Cortez on Sunday after they say the teen was seen at the Sheepshead Bay Q train station at around 2:38 p.m., minutes after he was seen in front of a bus station in Brighton Beach.

Cortez was supposed

to take a school bus to his Ditmas Park home but was instead spotted at the B49 bus stop, near the Leonard M. Goldstein High School where he attends class.

New footage from the subway station shows Cortez with his sweater's hood up walking inside the station.

Authorities describe Cortez as 6 feet tall and 135 pounds. He has brown eyes, closely cropped black hair and a long scar down his back.

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Eliceo Cortez / NYPD

Got info?

Police are asking anyone with information about Cortez's whereabouts to contact Crime Stoppers at 800-577-TIPS.



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Harlem honors the 'Hellfighters'

Boy Scouts marched with soldiers and veterans in the 369th Infantry Regiment Parade on Sunday in Harlem. The 369th Infantry was the home of the "Harlem Hellfighters," a unit made up of African-Americans and Puerto Ricans that fought in World War I and World War II.

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Transportation

Subway service changes coming for A, B, C and D trains this week

Subway service changes are coming to four lines nights this week.

A, B, C and D train service will be affected by the weeknight changes from late Mon-

day to Friday morning, according to the MTA. The disruptions, from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m. for four consecutive nights, are part of the MTA's FASTRACK subway maintenance, cleaning and repair program.

During that time, no A trains will run from 59th Street to 207th Street in upper Man-

hattan. D trains won't run from 59th Street to 161st Street-Yankee Stadium in the Bronx. B and C trains, which normally don't operate late nights, will stop running earlier than usual.

As alternatives, the MTA suggests taking the 1, 2, 3 and 4 trains, free shuttles and buses.

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Crime. Man shot multiple times after drawing gun on cops

Police shot an unidentified man on Sunday after he allegedly pulled out a revolver and pointed it at officers during a chase on foot in East Harlem.

Authorities said that two uniformed officers showed up to the George Washington Houses on East 102 Street at around 2 a.m.

The police officers were responding to a 911 call regarding a disorderly group that included a man with a gun.

The officers reportedly began to question a man in front of the Manhattan housing projects when he started to run away. At some point, the police noticed a gun on the 23-year-old suspect and began to chase after him.

Police said the man took the gun in his hand and pointed it at the



The suspect's weapon / NYPD

two pursuing officers, prompting them to fire their own weapons.

The suspect was shot multiple times and taken to Weill-Cornell Medical Center. Investigators found a .22 caliber revolver after the chase.

Despite some media reports, police said Sunday that the man was alive and recovering in the hospital.

No charges have been filed, though the investigation is considered ongoing.

CHESTER JESUS SORIA

Mayor to address tech sector at Internet Week

Silicon Alley. Bill de Blasio will give the keynote speech at the event.

Mayor Bill de Blasio is set to give the keynote speech at this year's Internet Week New York when the technology convention opens on Monday.

This year's event comes as New York City seeks to assert itself as the East Coast answer to Silicon Valley, with leading technology programs and a growing startup culture.

In his speech, de Blasio is expected to outline his administration's strategy for bolstering the city's tech sector.

"New York City has emerged as a global center for innovation, and my administration stands ready to ensure that we lead the world in tech-



Thousands of people come to New York City to take part in Internet Week New York. / GETTY IMAGES

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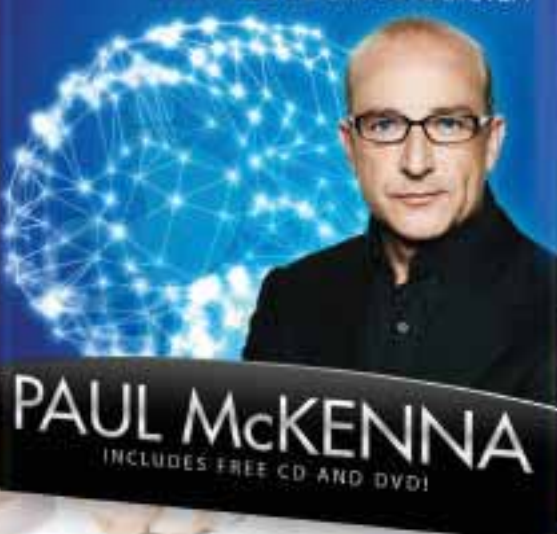
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2014 run. Republican chairman: Clinton's age, health 'fair game'

Hillary Clinton's age and health are valid campaign issues if the 66-year-old Democrat makes another run for president in 2016, the Republican Party leader said on Sunday.

Reince Priebus, the Republican National Committee chairman, was asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" about Republican strategist Karl Rove's reported comments that Clinton might have suffered brain damage from a 2012 blood clot. Priebus refused to distance himself from Rove's remarks or say he should apologize.

"I think that health and age is fair game," Priebus said. "It was fair game for Ronald Reagan. It was fair game for John McCain."

Reagan took office in 1981 at age 69; McCain, the Republican candidate in 2008, was 72 on Election Day that year.

The New York Post reported that Rove made the suggestion at a recent conference. Rove denied using the phrase, but told Fox News Clinton's health would be an issue should she run.

Clinton suffered a blood clot in her head in December 2012 after falling at her home and received several days of treatment at a New York hospital. The incident raised health concerns for Clinton, who was a widely traveled secretary of state during President Barack Obama's first term. **REUTERS**



HILLARY CLINTON
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Top aide says Obama is 'madder than hell' about allegations of veterans

VA awaiting care.
Delays in treatment could have led to otherwise preventable deaths.

White House Chief of Staff Denis McDonough said President Barack Obama is "madder than hell" about possible deadly health care delays at the Department of Veterans Affairs and is determined to investigate and fix any flaws in the system.

"We're going to get to the bottom of those things, fix them and ensure that they don't happen again," McDonough said on CBS's "Face the Nation" in an interview aired on Sunday.

The allegations have sparked a growing political scandal, including calls for



Veterans participate in a news conference on Veterans Affairs accountability on Capitol Hill on Thursday. / GETTY IMAGES

Veterans Affairs

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The Veterans Affairs agency runs the largest U.S. healthcare group, overseeing some 1,700 hospitals, clinics, nursing homes and other facilities.

the resignation of VA Secretary Eric Shinseki.

A top department official, Undersecretary of Health Dr. Robert Petzel, resigned on Friday in a move critics said was an effort at damage control. But McDonough sidestepped questions about whether

Shinseki had Obama's full confidence.

"The president will continue to demand that he and all of us who work for him continue to fix these things until they are functioning the way that our veterans believe they should," McDonough said.

Petzel's resignation came a day after he appeared alongside Shinseki at a congressional hearing about accusations that VA medical facilities in Phoenix covered up long wait times for patients, including 40 who died while awaiting care.

Dr. Sam Foote, a whistleblower in the VA case, said on "Fox News Sunday" that Petzel's resignation was "a great first step." He said there was no way officials in Washington did not know of the issue. **REUTERS**

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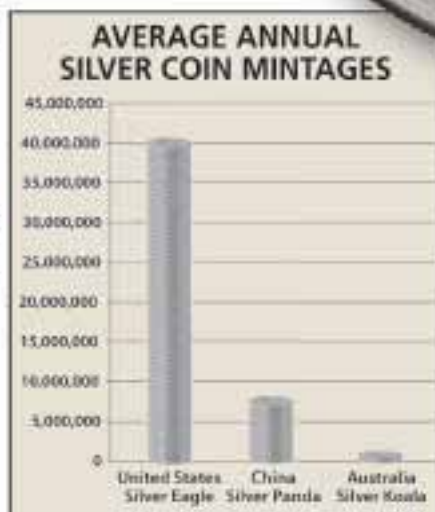
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Source: Apple to ink \$3B deal with Beats

Wrong beat. The purchase comes as iTunes Radio struggles in the streaming market.



Dr. Dre performs at Beats Music Launch Party at Belasco Theatre at Belasco Theatre on Jan. 24, 2014, in Los Angeles. / GETTY IMAGES

Expensive beats

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Apple is expected to announce as early as this week a \$3.2 billion agreement to buy Beats Electronics.

a co-creator of Apple's Music Group. "They need a streaming offering."

With digital music downloads in decline, record labels have put pressure on Apple to get its act together on streaming, according to two of the three sources. The record labels

hope Apple can turn Beats Music into a strong competitor with Spotify and other streaming services, the sources said.

"The labels wanted Apple to build a premium service," said one of the sources, who like the others were not authorized to speak about the matter on the record. "They wanted ... to make money through the stream."

The major labels had recently grown dissatisfied with the performance of iTunes Radio, the source said. **REUTERS**

Return to Earth

SpaceX Dragon capsule leaves space station

The cargo ship Dragon, owned by California-based company Space Exploration Technologies, ended its 28-day stay at the International Space Station on Sunday and headed for a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

Station commander

Steven Swanson used a robotic crane to release the capsule at 9:26 a.m. as the two vehicles soared in orbit 266 miles above Earth.

The capsule will return with more than 3,500 pounds of science samples for analysis on Earth, along with equipment no longer needed aboard the space station and space-suit components in need of refurbishment. **REUTERS**

Satellite TV

AT&T nears DirecTV purchase

AT&T is close to announcing that it will buy DirecTV for nearly \$50 billion, or low to mid-\$90s per share, according to people familiar with the matter. It would be the latest in a string of mega-acquisitions AT&T has considered. **REUTERS**

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Risk. Doctors and nurses in Saudi Arabia could take MERS global

The biggest risk that Middle East Respiratory Syndrome will become a global epidemic, ironically, may lie with globe-trotting health care workers.

From Houston to Manila, doctors and nurses are recruited for lucrative postings in Saudi Arabia, where MERS was first identified in 2012. Because the kingdom has stepped up hiring of foreign health-care professionals in the last few years, disease experts said, there is a good chance the MERS virus will hitch a ride on workers as they return home.

"This is how MERS might spread around the world," said infectious disease expert Dr. Amesh Adalja of the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

It can take five to 14 days for someone infected with MERS to show symptoms, more than enough time for a contagious person to fly to the other side of the world without being detectable. Health care



A Muslim pilgrim wears a mask due to fears of the deadly MERS. / GETTY IMAGES

workers "are at extremely high risk of contracting MERS compared to the general public," Adalja said.

The threat has attracted new attention with the confirmation of the first two MERS cases in the United States. Both are health care workers who fell ill shortly after leaving their work in Saudi hospitals and boarding planes bound west.

About one-third of the MERS cases treated in hospitals in the Saudi Red Sea city of Jeddah were health care workers. **REUTERS**

No signs of sickness

Illinois man tests positive for MERS virus

An Illinois resident tested positive for Middle East Respiratory Syndrome after being in contact with an infected patient, though he did not show signs of illness, U.S. health officials said on Saturday.

The man likely contracted MERS from a man in Indiana who was hospitalized in late April with the first known U.S. case of the illness.

The Illinois resident's lack of symptoms may shed light on milder forms of the deadly virus, which emerged in the Middle East in 2012 and has infected more than 500 patients in Saudi Arabia alone.

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China evacuates its workers after protests in Vietnam

Conflict. Fighting between Vietnamese and Chinese workers broke out in central Ha Tinh province on Wednesday.



Anti-China protester Dao Minh Chau speaks with reporters on a street near to the Chinese embassy in Hanoi on Sunday. / GETTY IMAGES

Critically injured

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Sixteen critically injured were evacuated separately, aboard a chartered medical flight in the morning, China's foreign ministry said.

Vietnam flooded major cities with police to avert anti-China protests on Sunday, while Beijing evacuated thousands of citizens after a flare-up over disputed sovereignty in the South China Sea sparked rare and deadly rioting in Vietnam last week.

China has evacuated more than 3,000 nationals following the attacks on Chinese workers and Chinese-owned businesses at industrial parks in its southern neighbor.

Several arrests were made in the capital Hanoi and commercial hub Ho

Chi Minh City within minutes of groups trying to start protests, according to witnesses, as Vietnam's communist rulers stuck to their vow to thwart any repeat of last week's violence in three provinces in the south and center.

Fury has gripped Vietnam after Chinese state energy firm CNOOC deployed dozens of ships two weeks ago and towed a \$1 billion oil rig to a location 150 miles off Vietnam's coast in an area both counties claim.

It was one of the most assertive moves China has made in seas believed to be endowed with billions of barrels worth of oil.

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Election. Swiss voters reject world's highest minimum wage

Swiss voters on Sunday rejected proposals to introduce the world's highest minimum wage and spend \$3.5 billion buying new Gripen fighter jets from Saab.

About 76 percent of voters in the wealthy nation dismissed the proposal made by Swiss

union SGB and backed by the Socialist and Green parties for a minimum wage of 22 Swiss francs (\$25) per hour, final results showed.

Some 53 percent blocked a plan to replace Switzerland's aging fleet of fighter jets with 22 Gripen jets from Saab.

The clear rejection of the proposed minimum wage, which corresponds to a monthly paycheck of 4,000 francs (about \$4,500), brings relief to business leaders worried the measure would have hurt competitiveness and damaged the Swiss workplace. REUTERS

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Find a summer internship at the last minute

Interning.

School may be out for summer, but there are still great internship opportunities out there.

College internships are a vital way for students to get real-life experience before they head off into the real world. Don't have an internship for this summer yet? Internships.com's Yair Riemer shared some tips on how to find one.

Think about smaller, more specialized places: Students looking for a last minute internship should make it a point to target smaller organizations. "The big brand names have selected their interns in March and April, but smaller places may need people now," said Riemer.

Think outside the box: "We often think of our



There are still some great internships out there if you know where to look. / PHOTODISC

friends and family as our networks, but networking in unexpected places is also important," says Riemer. "What about your high school? Do any alums work at companies that need interns?"

Reach out to alums: Many alums are eager to help out, but it is very important to approach them in the right way. "Don't approach asking for a job," warns Riemer. "The request should be about the alum's expertise. It's much

better to say something like, 'I noticed you are a vice president at a tech company, I'm a computer science major and I'd like to hear more about what you do.'"

He adds, "You'd be shocked at how many people are willing to take 30 minutes out of their day to have coffee with a young person interested in their work."

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Expert advice

Be prepared

Do your research: Once you get an interview, make sure that you are prepared. "You'd be shocked to see how many people come in to internship interviews

and when they are asked, 'Are you familiar with what we do?' they say something like, 'No, not really.'"

Take some time to develop your skills: There are many online and of-

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A new strategy for college visits

College. Don't break the bank visiting your prospective schools.

College visits can help families find the right fit for their children — but as with other aspects of college planning, it's easy to go overboard and spend thousands of dollars in the process.

"I've heard horror stories of people traveling to 20 campuses," said college consultant Todd Weaver of Hanover, New Hampshire-based Strategies for College. "It boggles my mind."

Parents who don't plan carefully can wind up careening from school to school, spending money that might be better put toward tuition bills. A more considered approach can help families contain the costs of college visits while still benefiting from "feet on the ground" tours, college consultants said.

"It's better to visit fewer colleges well," Antonoff said, "than lots of colleges in a cursory way."

The first step is to take advantage of local resources. Visiting a variety of nearby campuses, even if the student has no plans to attend, can give the family insight into what different



With careful planning, visiting prospective schools doesn't have to get too expensive. / WAVEBREAK MEDIA

Tips on how to save

Once the student compiles a "want to apply" list of schools, families can begin to plan which to visit. There are a number of ways to reduce costs, such as:

- Appending college visits to family vacations
- Sending one just parent instead to schools that require a plane trip
- Carpooling and sharing hotel rooms with other prospectives
- Planning trips geographically, so you visit all the prospective schools in one area

types of colleges are like, said Shirley Bloomquist, a college counselor in Great Falls, Virginia.

Videos about campus life that many colleges post on their YouTube channels.

Organized tours that take the student, rather than the whole family, to multiple campuses also may save money.

Still, there may some visits that just aren't practical for a family's budget.

It's also okay to visit a school only after you've been accepted, Antonoff said. Those visits can be the most productive of all.

"After students are accepted, they really are much more serious about the 'fitting in' factors as opposed to the 'getting in' factors," he said. "It's all about getting the right fit."

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Hello there, boys!

They both have their own teenage franchise, they are both extremely attractive and they both were finally in the same room. At the same time. Next to each other. Liam Hemsworth and Robert Pattinson got close while attending the Vanity Fair and Armani Party at Cannes Film Festival. While both men usually steer clear of the party scene, they appeared to be having a rather good time at this star-studded fete in the French Riviera. Cheers to a budding bromance and an unstoppable new wingman pairing.



Anderson reveals haunting past

Also in Cannes, former "Baywatch" babe Pamela Anderson revealed some very shocking secrets. The Canadian bombshell was molested at 6, raped at 12 and gang raped in her teens. She shared her story in front of 200 people at an event for her new animal charity. She revealed that a female baby-sitter molested her as a child and her brother's friend raped her when she was a pre-teen. Just a few years later, a boyfriend gang raped her with six of his friends. We applaud her for sharing her devastating story.



Beyonce and Jay Z try to make you forget about you-know-what

Beyonce and Jay Z have dropped a new fake movie trailer to promote their upcoming tour, On The Run. The couple is robbing banks, Beyonce is rubbing her skin and then there's a lot of car chasing — a whole lot. Not only is the trailer to promote their tour, but it is also a reminder to the world that this couple knows every A-lister out there. Cameos include Sean Penn, Rashida Jones,

Emmy Rossum, Jake Gyllenhaal, Blake Lively and others. We guess it's a good time to drop this trailer to get people talking about something other

than the elevator brawl between Jay Z and Solange. Too bad the brawl was so much more interesting to watch than this snoozefest.



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Talking points

Sum 41's Deryck Whibley was almost killed by alcoholism

Deryck Whibley admits there's a reason he has been "so M.I.A. lately" (sorry, but we didn't even notice he went missing).

The 34-year-old Sum 41 front man has been hospitalized for the past month because of alcoholism. His liver and kidney collapsed because of the hard boozing he's done over the years. Now the doctors say that just one drink could kill him, so we hope he's staying sober.

Shailene Woodley is a suitcase lady

Everything that actress Shailene Woodley owns can fit in one suitcase, she told Jimmy Kimmel during an appearance on his show. She gave her

house to her grandmother and now has all her things in a carry-on, so she can couch surf at her friends' places. We knew her world views were a little, er, out there (telling David Letterman that she eats clay was a dead giveaway), but we didn't see this one coming.

Box office



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'Godzilla' stomps on Don Draper

The monster movie remake "Godzilla" crushed its competitors over the weekend, stomping its way to the top of box office charts with an estimated \$93.2 million in ticket sales for the year's second-biggest debut.

The giant lizard trounced the second-place finisher, adult comedy "Neighbors," which led sales a week ago and earned \$26 million from Friday through Sunday, ahead of superhero sequel "The Amazing Spider-Man 2," which earned \$16.8 million, according to tracking firm Rentrak.

The new Walt Disney movie "Million Dollar Arm" debuted in fourth with \$10.5 million. "Mad Men" star Jon Hamm plays a real-life sports agent who seeks to turn Indian cricket players into U.S. baseball stars in the \$25 million film.

The comedy "The Other Woman" earned \$6.3 million for fifth place. **REUTERS**

James Gray's movies — including the new drama "The Immigrant," starring Marion Cotillard and Joaquin Phoenix as the impoverished in 1920s New York City — are steeped in old movies. So it's inevitable that a conversation

'Godzilla.' There, the audience goes or it doesn't go the first week, and that's about what it is. But this kind of movie, you don't really know what you have until 10 years later. And either it lasts or it doesn't."

JAMES GRAY

The filmmaker says he drew on his grandparents' lives for the 1920s New York-set "The Immigrant."

HIS KIND OF TOWN

with him drifts to other films: "The Godfather," "Gone With the Wind," Orson Welles, Italian cinema and even cheesesteaks. (On the eternal Pat's and Geno's debate: "I think I'm Pat's. Actually, I think I'm Jim's.") Here's all the places a chat with James Gray goes to:

On making a movie on small scales: "It's a very strange thing to make a film, particularly this kind of movie. It would be different for something like 'Captain America' or

On his films as portraits of a fading New York City:

"The city is going away. I'm not so keen to romanticize New York from the '70s, which is when I grew up, because it was pretty bad. It was filled with blackouts and riots. All these films that I've made have been attempts to recreate my own past — trying to convey what New York meant to me. That was not dinner at Rockefeller Center — or if it was, you would view that as the most amazing night of your life."



The latest from filmmaker James Gray is "The Immigrant." / FILMMAGIC

On what inspired him to make a film in the 1920s:

"I had a number of photographs. My family's pretty well chronicled. I wanted to convey the mood of those photographs. Then on my father's side, his family came over in 1923, through Ellis Island. We have all the paperwork. We took my grandfather on a trip to Ellis Island when it first opened up in 1976. He walked in and

burst into tears."

On Italian cinema as an inspiration on "The Immigrant":

"To me, Italian cinema from 1945 to 1980 is the greatest stretch of national cinema in the history of the world. You're talking Rossellini, Fellini, Visconti, De Sica, Francesco Rosi, Dino Risi, Mario Bava, Elio Petri, Ettore Scola — up through Lina Wert-

Like the greats

On Marion Cotillard's character having been inspired, partly, by "La Strada" star Giulietta Masina:

"There's a bit of Giulietta Masina, but Giulietta Masina winds up playing almost exclusively simpletons. I had seen Marion as a combination of Giulietta Masina with a bit of [Renee] Falconetti from a Dreyer film ['The Passion of Joan of Arc'] and a bit of Lillian Gish — a kind of silent film movie actress. She has a strength too, a will. If you come close, she'll kill you. I thought that was a kind of survival mode, which Masina doesn't have."



MARION COTILLARD
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muller, really. There's an expression of humanity in them. There's a level of compassion and empathy for the characters depicted in these that is deeply moving to me. It's very easy to see the degree from which I steal from Fellini's 'La Strada' for this movie."



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Big time. Director Gareth Edwards made a modest 'Godzilla'

With his reboot of "Godzilla," British director Gareth Edwards wanted a more realistic, more serious tone than has been in the majority of the creature's films. If that's your aim, it would seem obvious to model him on animals, not on guys in rubber suits smashing around.

"As research we got hundreds of different clips of creatures fighting," Edwards recalls. They watched tussles with bears, wolves and many more, then test-animated the Godzilla smackdowns based on them. But something curious happened. "When you watch a nature documentary and you don't have any narration, you don't know what the hell's going on. Animals are very bad storytellers. You can't tell if they're scared, if they're gesturing for a better position or trying to leave."

In the end it really wound up closer to a guy in a suit doing a perfor-



Director Gareth Edwards has helmed the serious reboot of "Godzilla." / GETTY IMAGES

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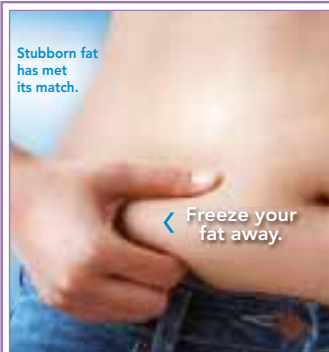
Stepping out

"Godzilla" still felt small to Edwards, despite the massive budget. "When you direct a film you only talk to a handful of people," he says. "It's only when you start walking around New York and seeing billboards that you think, 'Holy s—, it was a big movie after all.'"

mance. "You need to understand in his body language if he is tired or angry. He needed a more humane performance."

Still, he was able to maintain a degree of realism in other respects. Edwards made his name with 2010's "Monsters," an indie that married chatty romance to the creature feature, with aliens designed by him personally. He wanted to carry that low-key vibe to "Godzilla."

Edwards argues that the slow burn the film has is more gratifying anyway. "The excitement I get when I watch a film is by not seeing things," he says. "The second you show something in all its glory, you can't get scared of it anymore. We wanted to build the film in a way that it incrementally progressed, so that we were always topping ourselves. And when we've reached the point where we've peaked, we hit the end credits." **MATT PRIGGE**



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Also out



'3 Days to Kill'

With "Taken," Eurotrash auteur Luc Besson turned Liam Neeson into an aging butt-kicker. But he couldn't do the same for Kevin Costner, who's mostly adrift as a dying assassin trying to reconnect with his daughter (Hailee Steinfeld).

'Like Someone in Love'

Iranian master Abbas Kiarostami ("Certified Copy") heads to Japan for this deceptively simple look at an old professor dealing with a young girl and the technology that allows her to avoid humanity.

40th anniversary release of 'Blazing Saddles'

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You don't have to go far to find assertions that Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles" could never be made today. But if anything, viewed in 2014, it's almost tame. It's almost tame for 1974. In its time the film's racial bluntness ruffled some feathers, but it fared far better than Ralph Bakshi's "Coonskin," from 1975 — an animated whirling dervish about Harlem gangsters that was barely released due to its presumed-to-be explosive content.

The reckless "Coonskin" makes "Blazing Saddles" look like "Sesame Street." That's not a bad thing: It isn't so much a politically incorrect machine as the embodiment of hip liberalism,

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David Huddleston — aka The Big Lebowski from "The Big Lebowski" — threatens Cleavon Little in "Blazing Saddles." / WARNER HOME VIDEO

offering a naked plea for racial unity through subversive jokes that do their best to hide the sincerity running through it. It's not so much vulgar because of what it's saying but because of how, even for a Brooks film, it will do anything for a laugh.

Many of the jokes are

about stupid white people, chiefly the members of an Old West town who react virulently when they get a black sheriff (Cleavon Little). But even more are about the Western genre, which is treated with equal parts hostility and reverence. As "Young Frankenstein" did to old

Universal monster movies, Brooks is making a valentine to the Western, and he assumes his audience is smart enough to not only abhor bigotry but also get jokes about "Gabby" Hayes and Marlene Dietrich. In fact, Madeline Kahn's Dietrich impersonation remains the one to beat.

Pretty pictures



'The Monuments Men'

It sounded like a good idea: George Clooney, Bill Murray, Bob Balaban and others try to stop the Nazis from plundering Europe's art. But the story lacks focus, even if it has a certain square charm.



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Do you have a knack for zeroing in on what's wrong with a situation? Do you tend to focus on what's not working rather than what is? Do you fixate on flaws and let them ruin your experiences?

Heads up: You've fallen into the trap of complaining. It happens. Even the most positive and easygoing among us can get caught in it. But you've probably noticed that complaining doesn't actually make you feel better. In fact, it usually darkens your outlook and saps your energy. When you find yourself breaking out complaints more often than you're expressing gratitude, turn things around by getting to the core of your behavior.

There are three big reasons we complain — and simple ways to tackle each one.

1 We're bored. When we feel uninspired, we often look for

things to complain about. It can be easier to direct our energy toward something negative than it is to get creative and find ways to stimulate our mind. The best way to combat this pattern is to redirect your focus. Choose

to shift your energy from complaining to celebrating. For instance, if you catch yourself complaining about the food at lunch, immediately shift your focus to what you plan to cook for dinner. Instead of fixating on what you don't like, take back your sense of control and think about what you can create. When you realize you're capable of effecting change, the

urge to complain fades.

2 We're not happy. Often when we complain about the negativity around us, we're unwilling to look at the negativity within us. Therefore, we project our sadness outward by complaining about other people, our surroundings or life in general. It's easier and more comfortable to blame things external to us. But I'll let you in

One more reason

It's a habit

3 Whenever I notice myself complaining, I witness an old habit showing up. Even though this pattern of behavior no longer resonates with me, it still seems to pop up from time to time. The best way to change the habit is to witness it and then choose to see it differently. If you can

catch yourself in the exact moment that you're complaining, you can pivot and choose to change your attitude in an instant. That moment of change establishes a new pattern that creates healthier behavior. Each time you catch yourself and choose to see things differently, you reinforce that healthy new pattern. And that's a miracle.

on an open secret: Facing up to the negativity within is liberating, because you can change it. The simple way out of this pattern is to focus on the good stuff. Proactively choose to focus on what feels good and what makes you happy. Scientific research backs up the idea that focusing on what makes you happy really does bring more joy, energy and excitement into your life. Set an alarm for three times throughout the day, and when it goes off do something simple to shift your focus. Play a song you love, write down what you're grateful for in that moment or call a friend.

Complaining, like any habit, can be tough to quit. After all, voicing our displeasure about a situation makes us feel like we're not in charge of it — and therefore not responsible for changing it. But if you want to escape the trap, it's not only easier than you think, but it's exhilarating, too. You'll feel happier, lighter and more energetic, and it will also elevate everyone around you.

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The details

For the new study, the researchers recruited 55 people from the San Francisco area who almost exclusively smoked hookahs. They were asked to abstain from smoking nicotine products during the week before going to a hookah bar for the study.

- The participants provided three urine samples: one before smoking the hookah, one immediately after and another the next morning. After analyzing participants' urine samples, the researchers found that nicotine levels increased 73-fold following the hookah session.
- Other compounds known to increase the risks of heart and respiratory diseases and to lung and pancreatic cancer were also found.

People may think hookahs are a safe alternative to cigarettes, but a new study shows hookah users are still exposed to cancer-causing compounds.

Laboratory tests have suggested risks from hookahs, also known as water pipes. But the new study published in *Cancer Epidemiology, Biomarkers & Prevention* is the first to link real-life hookah use to exposure to nicotine and other harmful chemicals.

"One of the main reasons for doing this study is water-pipe smoking is becoming much more popular, especially among younger people and college students," said Gideon St. Helen, the study's lead author from the University of California, San Francisco.

Water pipes work by passing the smoke from tobacco, which is flavored with fruits and sugar syrup, is burned using charcoal, through water before being inhaled. Users often believe that the water filters out the toxins in the smoke, but Thomas Eissenberg, who was not involved with the new research, said that's not the case.

"What the water does do is not filter the smoke, but cools the smoke so it's very easy to inhale," said Eissenberg, of Virginia Commonwealth University, who has studied water pipe smoking. "If you're not smoking cigarettes because you're worried about tobacco-caused diseases, you should also not be smoking water pipes."

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Which vitamins do you really need to take?

Nutrition. We went to the pros for advice.

With aisles full of endless vitamins and supplements, which are the ones you really need to take? We asked experts for their best advice on what supplements are necessary — and more importantly, how to remember to take them!

Nutritionist Brooke Alpert, a registered dietician and author of "The Sugar Detox," recommends vitamin D, omega-3 and a probiotic to all her clients. Those three are what most people are lacking, she says, and they can be taken every day.

"The goal is to get these from your diet, but there's no way to get enough vitamin D from your diet," she says.

"And there's no way of being sure that we get enough omega and fatty acids from the quality of fish we're eating."

The nutritionist recommends that fat-soluble vitamins like A, D, E and K be taken with food. Fat helps you absorb those vitamins, she explains.

"But what's most important is taking them at a time you will remember. I would rather have the vitamins be a little less effective but taking them regularly, instead of sporadically," Alpert says.

And she has some good advice for how to remember your daily dose: "Put the vitamins next to your toothbrush, so you remember to take them before you go to bed. You brush your teeth, you floss, you take your vitamins, and you go to sleep."

Another important thing is to get into a vitamin routine as early as possible.

"In their 20s, a lot of people aren't thinking long-term," she says. "I'm 25, I'm invincible. I feel great, I don't need sleep." But get into that routine of taking vitamins, and trust me — when you're in your 30s, you'll appreciate what you did in your 20s."

Pro advice

Under the skin

Dermatologist Dr. Mitchell Kline also highly suggests taking a vitamin D supplement.

"You can't get enough vitamin D by going in the sun for 15 minutes. That's made up!" Kline says.

He also wants everyone to remember to get sufficient antioxidants —

especially men, who seem to forget about it.

"It's also important to get these vitamins topically," the dermatologist adds.

"Use cream for your face. Again, that's something men forget about. But why [does women's skin deserve better] than you treat yourself? Cream is necessary."

Lastly, the doctor adds that vitamins can be taken when it suits you.

"If it doesn't upset the stomach, you can take it whenever. If the vitamins upset your stomach, you should take it after a meal," he says.

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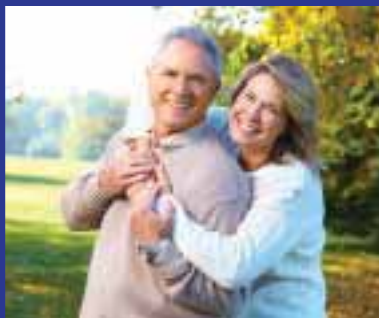
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This week in health news

Puppy therapy may improve cancer outcomes

Location of study: U.S.
Study subjects: 100 children ages 3 to 12 who have just been diagnosed with cancer
Results: Any dog lover will confirm it: Puppies make you happy. A new study is setting out to back up that popular claim with hard data. Researchers from the American Humane Association are launching the first clinical trial to measure the effects of animal-assisted therapy on cancer. The pups will be interacting with pediatric cancer patients at five children's hospitals throughout the country. AAT will be provided to 50 kids, in addition to standard cancer therapy. (The other 50 children will receive standard therapy alone.)
Significance: The trial will follow the effects of these interactions for one year, tracking heart health and psychological effects in both the children and their families. The impact of therapy will also be measured in the dogs, whose stress levels will be evaluated through saliva tests done before and after therapy visits.



Frequent arguing doesn't just hurt your relationships. / BANANASTOCK

Study

Frequent arguing can lead to early death

Location of study: Denmark
Study subjects: Nearly 10,000 people aged 36 to 52
Results: Frequent conflicts with people in your social circle may put you at two to three times higher risk of dying during middle age. Investigators particularly looked at which participants were in conflict with their family members, partners, friends, neighbors and other people in their social network. The frequency of this type of stress was also noted. During the one-year study, 4 percent of women and 6 percent of men died, with cancer, heart and liver disease, accidents and suicide the main causes. They concluded that consistent demands and worries put on participants by others pose real health risks.
Significance: Researchers say that constant arguing appears to be detrimental to our overall health.

Sports and energy drinks liked to teen behavior issues

Study subjects: 2,793 middle and high school students
Location of study: Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan area
Results: A new study suggests that sports and energy drink consumption among some teens is linked to unhealthy behaviors. For example, adolescent boys who frequently drank sports drinks were considerably more likely to engage in sedentary activities like watching TV. The study also found an association between sports drink consumption and cigarette smoking among boys and girls.
Significance: Of the nearly 3,000 adolescents included in the study, almost 15 percent consumed these types of drinks on a weekly basis. The caffeine, sugar and calorie content of these drinks are particularly concerning to health care professionals.

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Mark Divine spent 20 years as a U.S. Navy SEAL, and with his new book he's telling readers how they can apply those skills to life in the civilian workforce. In "The Way of the SEAL," the retired commander breaks down he uses his "deep level of focus, concentration and non-quitting spirit" to motivate himself and others to get the job done.

Based on SEAL tactics, what's one way people can lead so others will want to work for them?

SEALs have to be extremely authentic and clear in their communications due to the extreme mission risk they face daily. What is required is brutally honest communication, transparency and not worrying about appearances over substance. In the SEALs, one's reputation as an operator and being a great teammate are the main currencies for success.

What's "Front Sight Focus"? How can people leverage this at work?

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"You learn to win the fight in your mind, so to speak, before you even step foot onto the battlefield!" says Divine. / STOCKTREK IMAGES

broader vision on the overall mission and other targets that enter the line of fire. This ability allows the SEAL to identify, select and focus with precision on the highest value target (goal) until completion. Simultaneously they are able to forward plan for the next highest value target, while also coordinating the efforts of an extended team to accomplish other important objectives in parallel.

How can people think offensively all of the time? How can this help their personal lives, too?
Thinking offensively

all the time means to take charge of, and be responsible for, all of the choices in your life, day in and day out — no matter how small. The reality of this statement is subtle. It requires great control over one's mind, even while under intense pressure, so that you have the presence to zap negativity and maintain a positive focus on mission success.

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Make it a rule

Suggest that your company send a weekly email encouraging employees to clean their work spaces. A message saying "Use the next 15-20 minutes for cleaning up your desk" ensures that people will make time to get it done, as no one wants to come in early to clean.

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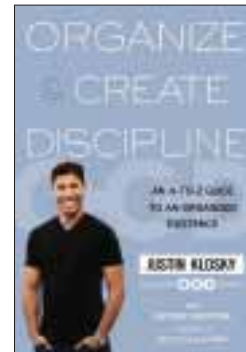
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HOW TO KEEP YOUR DESK CLEAN FOR GOOD



Find out how you can organize your workspace. / MOODBOARD

Justin Klosky helps people organize their desks. The author of the new book "Organize and Create Discipline," Klosky says what really does is help clients organize their whole lives. Klosky recently gave us this step-by-step guide on how to finally get down to it and organize your workspace.



you can help each other decide what needs to stay and, more importantly, what needs to go. It might be easier for your colleague to throw out the things that are in your way.

4 Put it on file. Scanning and saving paperwork on your computer is one of Justin Klosky's most important tips. That way it won't take up space at your desk or in your drawers. Justin Klosky goes as far as to scan in the birthday cards he receives so they don't take up space in his home. First make a pile of the things you want to scan. When you realize it will take forever to scan everything, you will want to throw even more stuff out, Klosky tells us.

5 Clean your screen. Klosky says people should avoid sticking or taping things to their computer screens. "Post-its will sometime lose their stick, and then they will fall down. They are also really distracting. When you are looking at your computer, you should be focused on the screen, not what is all around it," says Klosky. So tear down those notes from your screen, and write the things you need to remember in your notebook instead.

6 No piles. There should never be piles on your desk, Klosky says. The moment you start a pile is the moment you are creating more work for yourself. You eventually have to go to deal with the piles. Piles create dust, and dust creates bacteria and germs, which are never good things in terms of organization.

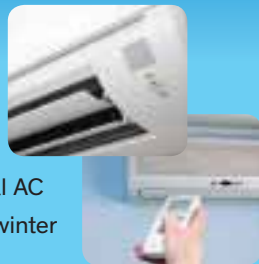
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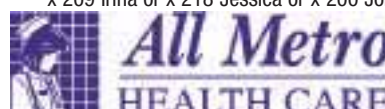
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Gemini | May 22-June 20. Embrace intellectual challenges. Check out the latest technology. You can use your quest for knowledge to increase your hiring potential.

Cancer | June 21-July 22. You need to take control of your finances and get back on budget. It's time to clear up any debts and collect any money that is owed to you.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Physical and social activities are highlighted. Mix both by joining a gym or fitness club. You will meet new people.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Pamper the ones you love. Be considerate and helpful to those in need. Your behavior toward others will strengthen your ties.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. You can use your discipline and determination to overcome any recently acquired bad habits. Concentrate on a healthy diet and regular exercise.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. There may be some mixed messages coming your way. You should delay making any important decisions.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Sometimes it is easier to talk with friends than with family. If you are having issues with a loved one, wait until the home situation is more relaxed.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Make room in your budget for a short getaway. It's the perfect time to enjoy your own company or that of a loved one.

Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Don't keep your opinions bottled up. Your ideas are as important as anyone else's. You can win over even a stubborn opponent.

Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. You could be in for a rude awakening if you lend money to someone. Consider the reason behind the request.

Aries | March 21-April 20. Children will provide a happy diversion from tedious problems. The most meaningful relationships involve common interests.
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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword

Across

1 Implied but unsaid
6 Memory unit
10 Easy mark
14 Discomfit
15 Wolf's expression
16 Road map nos.
17 Not like
19 Versatile vehicles
20 Lunched
21 Gangplanks
22 Meshed utensil
23 Invitation addendum
24 San Diego team
25 Photo sessions
28 The edge of night
30 "I Am Woman" singer
31 Within reach
35 — vera lotion
36 Thesaurus compiler
37 Round dwelling
39 Drags out
41 Kukla's pal
42 Disconnect
43 Ascended
44 Special skills
48 Misrepresent
49 Eagle's lair
50 Garden mollusk
52 Dutch airline
55 Fire fighter
56 Belittled (hyph.)
58 Fits to —

59 Pop's — Tennille
60 Prefix for "port"
61 Mix the salad
62 Uppity one
63 Become aware of

Down

1 "Hooray for me!" (hyph.)
2 Not much (2 wds.)
3 Gumshoe's gig
4 Soyuz destination
5 Parched
6 Large airship
7 Dog complaint
8 Drinks with scones
9 Make a wrong move
10 Stonehenge worshipper
11 Murmur or sigh
12 Irritate
13 Winding curves
18 Dallas cagers
22 H.H. Munro
23 Wild West show
24 Discreet summons
25 Hacienda Mrs.
26 SOS response
27 Nose wrinkler
28 Lie —
29 "Has 1,001 —"
31 Tadpole's place
32 Rule

33 Calm
34 Old barge canal
36 Howard and Reagan
38 Mr. Danson
40 "Cool Hand—"
41 Leopard cousins
43 Overlook
44 The "k" in 24-k
45 Groovy
46 Ram constellation
47 Theaters
48 Bwana, in India
50 Right away
51 Banned thing (hyph.)
52 Genghis —
53 Microscope part
54 Dept. store inventory
56 Half qts.
57 Miners dig it

Weekend's answer



Letters

End the cycle of traffic lawlessness

Re: 'Salmoning is safer for cyclists' (Metro, May 16-18) Jack Dickenson, the well-meaning (one can only assume) but confused gentleman whose letter to the editor was printed in the paper, has it completely wrong, and obviously is not a bicyclist, as I have been for many years, in New York and cities around the globe. First of all, bicycles are a part of legal vehicular traffic and are required to obey ALL traffic laws, including going the right way on a one way street or in any traffic lane. IT'S THE LAW, not a personal option! They are also required to stop for red lights and stop signs and yield to pedestrians. Riding any vehicle against

traffic only makes the situation more dangerous for all concerned.

JOHN J. KELLY, VIA EMAIL

This morning I read a letter from Jack Dickenson insisting that it's safer to ride a bicycle against traffic than with it. He went as far as to ask if you would rather have your enemy behind or in front of you. His passionate ignorance is exactly why so many people die riding bikes every year. Cars aren't the enemy. It's a cyclist's responsibility to follow traffic rules so that motorized vehicles, pedestrians and bicycles can share the road safely.
KACY KNIGHT, VIA EMAIL

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Wouldn't it be nice

Love to test market

All-Star Timberwolves forward Kevin Love said Sunday he'll test free agency in summer 2015, though he hasn't demanded a trade now, per reports. The Knicks have been reported as a possible destination if he makes free agency.

Rookie minicamp



AMARO SAID HE FELT GOOD FOR HIS FIRST DAY AT WORK.

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Amaro works on adjusting to new role

Welcome to the three-point stance.

Jets second-round pick Jace Amaro isn't just making a transition to the NFL tight end, he's learning how to play the same position all over again.

Amaro, who rarely lined up with his hand on the turf at Texas Tech, worked on the end of the line throughout this weekend's rookie camp.

His technique is coming along, but it's his pass-catching ability that has the coaching staff excited.

"A guy with that kind of size, his kind of receiving skills, an excellent route-runner, absolutely he will add to our passing game," head coach Rex Ryan said. "He's a tough guy to cover."

KRISTIAN DYER

Dozier out to make a name for himself

NFL. Fourth-round pick Dakota Dozier is named after a soap opera character, but he's fine with that.

Dakota Dozier may be named after a soap opera character, but he's out to make his name resonate with Jets fans. It's already resonating in the team's locker room after this weekend's rookie minicamp.

Dozier's mother was pregnant and watching a soap opera when she came across a character named Dakota. According to the Jets' fourth-round pick, there is no long-winded explanation for his name. She saw the name on the program and simply "fell in love with it."

At 6-foot-4 and 313 pounds, Dozier comes into the NFL with an ideal build to play either left tackle — which he played at Furman — or



The offensive lineman has already earned the nickname "Bull Dozier" from teammates. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"The point of contact is a lot faster [at guard]. ... But I like going up against those big guys. You're physical from the onset in there."

Dozier, on playing guard in the NFL

at left guard, where he played well at minicamp.

"I will play wherever they say play," Dozier said. "I've been working during the offseason at tackle, guard or center. I want to do whatever I can to see the field as soon as possible."

As for his birth name, Dozier never found out

which soap opera his mother was watching or looked into his namesake character.

"She never gave me any details. I don't even care," Dozier said. "My name is Dakota, I'm good with it."

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NHL playoffs. Rangers honor St. Louis' mother ahead of Game 2

The Rangers and star wing Martin St. Louis took a somber break from the playoffs to attend the funeral for St. Louis' mother in Laval, Quebec, outside Montreal, Sunday.

His mother, France, died suddenly of a heart attack on May 8. The team has rallied around St. Louis with the entire team and coaching staff attending the funeral just one day after St. Louis had a goal and an assist in a 7-2 win over the Canadiens in Montreal in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals.

By the numbers

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St. Louis has 10 points (four goals, six assists) in 15 playoff games despite dealing with tragedy.

"The guys are behind me and supporting me, and their effort was unbelievable," St. Louis said after the win. "We feel really close right now and we're trying to keep feeding off that."

The series opener couldn't have gone any better for the Rangers.

They stole home ice in dominating fashion ahead of Monday's Game 2 (8 p.m., NBCSN) and seem to be playing their best hockey of the season.

The Canadiens, meanwhile, may be without star goaltender Carey Price for Game 2. The Canadian gold medalist injured his right knee in a collision with Rangers forward Chris Kreider. Montreal head coach Michel Therrien would not say Sunday whether Price would be able to play in Game 2 though he missed practice. **MARK OSBORNE**

Afternoon split

Yankees split doubleheader with Pirates

The Yankees split their first home single admission doubleheader in 10 years to the Pirates Sunday.

Hiroki Kuroda was solid in the opener, allowing three earned runs in six innings, as the Yankees picked up a 4-3 win. David Robertson picked up a four-out save — with three strikeouts — to preserve the one-run lead.

The Yankees jumped on Pittsburgh starter Charlie Morton for three runs on three hits in the first inning.



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Gerrit Cole, a former Yankee draft pick who chose to go to UCLA instead, bested New York, 5-3 in the second half of the doubleheader.

Vidal Nuno was solid, but allowed a homer to Starling Marte. Alfredo Aceves took the loss after allowing a home run to Josh Harrison. **METRO**

Nationals 6, Mets 3

Wheeler's struggles continue

Zack Wheeler remained winless in his last six starts after the Mets lost 6-3 to the Nationals Sunday.

Wheeler (1-4) went six innings and allowed five runs (three earned), including a solo home run by Ian Desmond in the second inning.

The Mets have lost four of five as they return home to Citi Field to host the Dodgers, Diamondbacks and Pirates starting Tuesday. **METRO**

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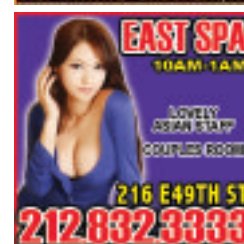
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